

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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NUMBER 8

Guignol's First Play To Be "Little Sheba"

Fight Against Drink Represents The Plot

"Come Back Little Sheba," Guignol Theatre's first production of the season, will be presented next week.

Performances will be given Tuesday through Saturday with the exception of Friday which will be omitted for the Fred Waring concert. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Student admission will be 70 cents. All seats are reserved.

Included in the cast are Doc, Charles Drew; Lola, Jane Ratchford; Turk, Jim Harris; Postman, Franklin Tice; Mrs. Coffman, Sue Nall; Milkman, Tom Neet; Bruce, Roger Bain; Ed Anderson, Glen Martin; Elmo Houston, David Stull; the messenger, Buddy Roberts; and Marie, Sara Bach.

The production is directed and designed by Robert Challener, and Mrs. Lola Robinson is associate director and costumer. Ernest Rhodes is technical director.

Other members of the production staff are prompting, Loraine McGlone; music, Claire Wood; publicity, Mary Lewis Patterson; Dolly Sullivan, and Ben Ardrey; photography, William Curry; lighting, James Read Jr. and George Moore; stage manager, David Stull; properties, Florence Beckstedt and Lucy Ward; box office, Meg Bailey, Janet Wood, Peg Apking, Sandra Ingram, Sara Howes, Lucy Moberly, Donna Galbraith, Garland Sims, Bettie Tuttle, Jessie Sun and Don Clayton; house, Fred Silhanek; and program advertising, Jack Saylor.

Hostesses for the production will be Misses Jane Haselden and Elizabeth Jackson and Mesdames Herman L. Donovan, Frank Rose, Ben Black, Linwood Brown, Edward Fisk, and Elizabeth McLeod Steed.

The plot of the play concerns a man's fight against alcoholism—the cause for his problem and how he overcame it.

The two starring roles are played by Lexington actors, both of whom have appeared in past Guignol productions.

Reservations may be made by calling University extension 2396.

Queen Selection Ushers In Dance

The Kentucky Beauty Queen contest, sponsored by the Kentucky and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, will be held at 4 p.m. next Friday in Memorial Hall. Contestants will have their pictures taken for the Kernel at 9 p.m. Monday in the Student Union. Jim Perry, editor of the Kyian and vice president of Lamp and Cross, announced.

To be eligible a girl must have completed at least one semester at UK and have a minimum of 1.0 overall standing.

The queen and her court will be presented at the Kyian Queen dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Girls have been granted 1:30 a.m. permission, Perry said.

The College Owls, the band that played for Suky's May Day Dance last year, will perform for the dance. It will be semi-formal and \$3 a couple.

Candidates for the queen contest are Ann Everly, Alpha Delta Pi; Ann McNeill, Alpha Gamma Delta; Libby Higgins, Alpha Xi Delta; Hazelene Pace, Chi Omega; Barbara Baldwin, Delta Delta Delta; Sara Schumann, Delta Zeta; Joyce Mosley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marcia McDaniel, Kappa Delta; Lucy Ware, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol DuBow, Phi Sigma Sigma; Donna Jo Adams, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Anna Lee Osborne, Hamilton House; Mary A. Bach, Boyd Hall; Jane Clark, Jewell Hall; Robert Rice, Dillard House; Sally Flournoy, Independent; Katherine Reynolds, Independent; Mary Bruce Gaffin, Independent; and Ruby Roe, Independent.

The queen and her attendants will be featured in the 1954 Kentucky. Last year's Kyian queen was Gay Hamilton, Delta Delta Delta. Barbara Baldwin, Boyd Hall and Carmen Pique, Chi Omega, were her first and second attendants.

A replica of a rotating trophy will be given to the winner.

Civil Service Jobs Will Be Discussed

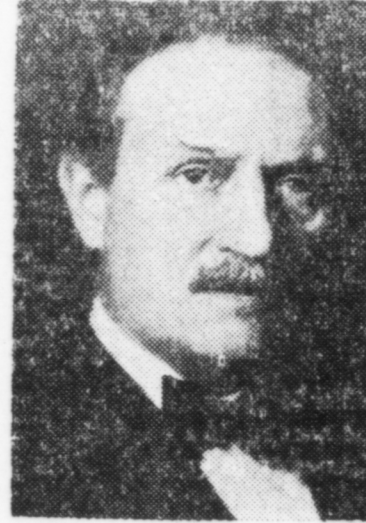
"Career opportunities in the Federal Civil Service" will be the subject of a talk by H. Clyde Thurman, head of the Federal Qualifications and Field Section, at 11 a.m., Tuesday in Room 213 Lafferty Hall.

Thurman will explain what scientific, professional, and administrative jobs are available for college graduates and the requirements for eligibility in Federal Civil Service.

The meeting is open to all who are considering a federal civil service job.



MELCHIOR P. AQUINO



Hon. CAMILLE CHAUTEEMPS



DR. ELGIN GROSECLOSE



PETER von ZAHN

30 Students Visit Campus For Study

Thirty foreign students, representing nine different countries, arrived on campus Sunday for a three-week study course of farm simplification and planning.

The students, from Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia, have three interpreters with them who speak German, Italian, and Yugoslavian. The students use ear phones and the interpreters speak through microphones. The translation is practically as fast as the person can talk.

After their arrival in Washington, D. C. in September, the foreign delegates attended Kansas State College and the University of Missouri for special study courses.

When they leave Kentucky on Nov. 20, they will return to Washington for a summary and evaluation period before they go on to Pennsylvania State College. On Dec. 7 they will leave New York City for their home countries.

While in Kentucky the students will attend special courses on farm simplification and planning taught by the faculty of the Agriculture College. The three weeks of training here will include actual farm observation and tours. They will study all phases of labor saving devices on the farms and in the homes. During their stay in Kentucky they will attend the Kentucky Farm Bureau Convention in Louisville. To observe labor saving in the processing of farm products.

Foreign Director Visits University

Miss Betty Drury, assistant director of the Foreign Student Department of the Institute of International Education, visited UK Tuesday.

Miss Drury interviewed each of the foreign students who are here under the auspices of the Institute.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, Dr. H. E. Spivey, dean of Graduate School, and the foreign students attended a luncheon given Miss Drury at the Student Union.

Group Pictures To Be Taken Saturday, Nov. 16

Group photography for the 1954 Kentucky will be taken on Saturday, Nov. 16, Jim Perry, editor, announced this week.

The photography, all of which will be done at night from 6:30 to 10 p.m., will continue throughout November and will be finished on December 2.

Group presidents will be notified about appointments. The Kyian staff is working out a schedule now.

The large groups will be photographed first in the laboratory theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Smaller groups will be photographed in the Journalism Building, Perry said.

Some of the largest groups will be taken care of by special appointment after the rest of the schedule is completed. These pictures will probably be taken in the Student Union Ballroom. Individual photographs of the seniors ended this week, Perry announced.

Commerce Group To Hear Lawyer

Mary Louise Foust, noted lawyer and public accountant, will speak to the Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union. Jane Lewis, secretary, announced.

Miss Foust, who has chosen for her topic "Accounting Is Common Sense," obtained her law degree from the University of Louisville and studied accounting at Woodbury College, Los Angeles, the University of California, and the University of Louisville. She is a member of the Louisville Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants.

Miss Foust is believed to be the only woman in the state who can qualify both as a lawyer and a CPA. Jane said. There are only 20 women in the United States who have combined the two careers and passed the necessary professional examinations.

The speech will be open to the public.



MISS VIRGINIA LUTZ
Soprano



FORREST CONWAY
Pianist

Lutz, Conway Scheduled To Give Sunday Musicales

Virginia Lutz, soprano, and Forrest Conway, pianist, will be the featured performers in the third of a series of Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4:00 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Miss Lutz, instructor of music, is director of the University Women's Glee Club. She has a degree from the New York Institute of Musical Art and a graduate degree from the Juilliard School of Music. Mr. Homer Phillip Barnes of Lexington will accompany Miss Lutz.

Mr. Conway is a newcomer to the University faculty. He holds a B.A. degree from University of Dubuque and a Master of Music from the Chicago School of Music. Mr. Conway has just recently returned from a two-year study at the Conservatoire National de Musique in Paris, France.

Miss Lutz will open the program with "Finzo per mio diletto," by Viardot; "Ariette from Zémire and Azor" and "Aria from 'Les Deux Avores'" by Grieg; followed by "L'amore sarò costante from 'Il Re pastore,'" by Mozart and featuring Ruth Trimble on the Violin Oblivion. This will precede the "Five Etudes" of Chopin.

Mr. Conway will follow with "La Bestiare," "Air Grave" and "Air Vit" all by Poulenc. Miss Lutz will close the program with "Sleep Now" by Barber; "Bells in the Rain," by Luke; "In The Woods," and "David" by Bowles; and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," by Glazer.

The next concert in this series will be on November 22, in the Guignol Theater and will feature the University String Quartet.

New Lecture Council To Discuss Problems

The World Affairs Council, a new type of lecture program, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Coliseum as the fourth in the series of Community Concerts.

Set up in the form of a miniature U.N. Security Council, the group is composed of representatives from four different parts of the world who will debate world problems.

The speakers will include Hon. Camille Chauteemps, former vice president and four times premier of France; Dr. Elgin Groseclose, former treasurer-general of Iran and American author; Melchior Aquino, Philippine journalist and diplomat; and Peter von Zahn,

American correspondent for the West German Radio Network. John C. Metcalfe, American newspaper man, will be moderator for the evening. He was responsible for the formation of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and was appointed agent in charge of Nazi and Fascist investigations for the group.

These four speakers have behind them a record of several thousand professional lecture appearances in the United States and abroad. They specialize in the background to big issues and analysis of late developments in world affairs.

No speaker gives a long presentation. The debate starts the moment the program begins, and the program closes with questions from the audience.

UK Faculty, Students Disagree On Parking

By KEN LITCHFIELD

"Do you approve of the present priority system of issuing campus parking permits?" Students: yes—38 per cent, no—45 per cent, no answer—17 per cent. Staff members: yes—86 per cent, no—4 per cent, no answer—10 per cent.

These are the results of a traffic survey conducted by the student-faculty committee appointed by Dean M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to study the campus parking situation. The committee, headed by Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, professor of geography, presented its preliminary report during the summer and expects to make its final recommendation next week.

In making an appraisal of the current parking problem, the committee submitted an eight-point questionnaire to students and staff members, seeking to determine the campus sentiment on parking.

Student replies totaled 474, obtained primarily from students while in class. Since the individuals were free to express their opinions without adding their names, the committee feels the tabulations to be a fairly valid expression of facts and sentiments.

Response to the survey questionnaire from University faculty and staff members totaled 146 replies. Briefly, the eight questions on parking submitted to students and the resulting tabulations revealed:

Question 1: Do you have a car that you drive regularly? Yes—40 per cent, No—60 per cent.

Question 2: Do you have a campus parking permit for a designated area? Yes—16.6 per cent, No—83.4 per cent.

Question 3: If not, where do you park? Leading answers—anywhere

I can find, Rose, Euclid, and Lime-stone, on and off the campus.

Question 4: If you had a parking permit, would you drive to school? Yes—39 per cent, No—39 per cent, No answer—22 per cent.

Question 5: Do you have trouble finding parking space in your permit area? Yes—100 per cent.

Question 5a: If yes, at what hours? All hours, 8 a.m.—12 noon.

Question 5b: What is your explanation of the overcrowding? Leading answers—too many cars with permits, too many parking without permits.

Question 6: Do you approve of the present parking permit system? Yes—38 per cent, No—45 per cent, No answer—17 per cent.

Question 7: What changes do you suggest?

Changes Suggested
Leading answers included a call for more space and parking lots, enforcing the system, and everybody for himself. Specific areas named for future parking lots were the tennis courts, the Little Commons, Scott Street Barracks, and the football field.

A number voiced grievances on the present permit system, including "too much preference to staff," "no special preference should be given commuters," "too many permits," and "more parking and less grass."

Faculty and staff members replied generally followed along the same lines as student answers, differing greatly on only one question. Do you approve of the present permit system?

Members of the traffic survey committee include, in addition to Dr. Schwendeman, Dr. R. E. Bills, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. J. W. Archdeacon, associate professor of anatomy and physiology; Dr. R. H. Thompson, curator of Anthropology Museum; and Dr. John Cutler, assistant professor of English.

Law Students Go To Regional Meet

Two UK law students advanced to the regional contest of the annual Moot Court competition with a winning argument presented Wednesday before the Kentucky Court of Appeals in Frankfort.

The two winners, Mrs. Dianne McKale Walden and Henry V. Pennington II, Reed Club representatives, will compete in the regional contests to be held this month in St. Louis.

Mrs. Walden and Pennington won their case Wednesday over Donald Combs and Theodore D. Dunn of the Vinson Club. Both teams advanced to the state competition through winning arguments presented last week at Lafferty Hall.

Winners of the regional competition will advance to the national contests to be held later this month in New York. UK has placed teams in the national contests for two of the three years the National Moot Court competition has been held.

In Moot Court competition, each team chooses one side in a hypothetical law case and presents arguments as if the case were being tried before a jury. The winning teams are chosen on the basis of soundness of their arguments and the way in which the case is presented.

Card Section Under Debate President Of SGA Critized By SBA

By RONNIE BUTLER

Debate on the UK card section and criticism of statements made by the Student Government Association highlighted the SGA meeting Monday night.

John Faulkner, president of Suky, student pep organization, appeared before SGA along with other Suky members to present a plan for prevention of card throwing by students.

SGA previously suspended the card section until proof could be given that actions to prevent a recurrence of card throwing had been taken.

Suky said that, in the future, organizations sitting in the card section would be held responsible for card throwing on the part of individuals. In case of violations, it said, organizations would be fined and refused admittance to the Homecoming game.

Suggests Fining
Suky told SGA members that it had received signatures from the leaders of 12 organizations (fraternities) to the effect that the organization, in return for the privilege of sitting in the card section, would agree to pay fines for the actions of individuals.

An SGA member asked if independents were allowed to sit in the card section. Suky replied that they weren't because they couldn't control independents like they can control fraternities.

A. D. Kirwan, dean of men, said it was unfair to restrict the card section to fraternities men, but Suky said that if independents were allowed to sit there it would be impossible to check everyone.

"Independents don't have the pride that fraternities do," a Suky representative said. Then Suky was asked if it would take the blame for violations, it replied that it had taken the blame in the past, and that organizations would be held responsible to them. Fraternities, it said, would collect fines.

As a penalty, it was suggested that ID cards be taken up by the SGA judiciary committee if individual violations take place. Finally it was agreed that independents should be allowed to sit in the card section and that the judiciary committee would punish violators. A representative pointed out that "the judiciary committee usually handles these matters pretty stringently."

Suky, after the motion to resume the card section was passed—with the penalties defined—thanked SGA for its cooperation, remarking that "we hated to let the card section go—we've struggled so hard for it."

Jim Lyon, Law School representative, read a document before the Assembly prepared by the Student Bar Association. The document concerned two remarks made at last week's SGA meeting.

Purpose of the local contest were Mrs. Camille Halyard, head of the Radio Arts Department; Leonard Press, instructor of radio arts; Miss Margaret Roser, librarian at University School; and Miss Virginia Hays, librarian at the Lexington Public Library.

Miss Dorcas Ruthenberg of WHAS, Louisville, is helping with the contest.

WUS Sets Date For International Dinner

The World University Service will sponsor an international dinner at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom, Curtis Songster, publicity chairman, announced.

Dishes from Russia, Mexico, Italy, the South Pacific, and America will be served, and the hostesses will be dressed in costume. People attending the dinner may also dress in the outfit of a foreign country, Songster said.

Proceeds from the sale of the tickets, now on sale for \$2 a plate, will go to the WUS foreign student assistance fund, he stated. They may be purchased from WUS committee members or at the Y office.

Members of Troupers will present a floor show of songs and dances from different foreign countries. They will include Shirley Fauquier, Ed Shriner, Janet Fisher, Gladys Findall, Martha Carter, Helen Fannin, Ben Stapleton, Morris English, Donald Ingersole, Kay Martersteck, Bob Krauser, Ken Hall and Songster.

Purpose of the WUS fund drive, Songster added, is to provide aid for worthy students throughout the world. National goal of the drive for this year, he reported, is \$181,750, or one dollar from each American college student.

Songster called attention to a WUS exhibit on world student conditions. The exhibit, he said, is set up in display cases and windows on the ground floor of the Margaret I. King library.

The exhibit deals with student lodging and living, student health, educational equipment, refugees and international understanding, the five categories of need concentrated on by WUS. One display window outlines specific information about WUS and its program.

A separate window in the King library contains a miniature ladder with each rung representing solicitations for each day of the current fund drive. A display case in the Biological Science building points out the lack of laboratory equipment in foreign universities.



STUDENT ART EXHIBIT — Bill Blanton and Cherrie Moore pause to study one of the paintings in the art exhibit on display in the Student Union. Included in the display are 20 paintings, eight prints, and three pieces of sculpture, all the work of UK students. The exhibit will end Nov. 14.

University Has Loan Fund To Aid Students In Completing Education

How many students are aware that the University has a student loan fund which amounts to close to \$95,000?

It's not a highly publicized fact, for fear students might go overboard at the chance to borrow money. However, it should be brought to the students' attention that they may apply for a loan to help them financially in getting through the University.

Since most students know little or nothing about the fund, it might be well to bring a few facts to light.

The loan fund was started many years ago, but it has been since the depression that the fund has built up to its present total of \$94,654. Through gifts and bequests money has steadily been added to the fund.

Additional money has been obtained from parking fines. (It has been pointed out that since this money comes directly from the students themselves it would be unwise to use it for any purpose save that of aiding the students.) In recent years this money has amounted to \$3 or \$4,000 a year.

At present there are approximately 60 loans outstanding, amounting to over \$12,000. These loans range from \$10 to \$300, for a period of from a few weeks to three years. The remainder of the fund, excluding the cash on hand, has been put in government bonds drawing 2½ per cent interest.

The point has been raised: Why is the fund allowed to build up so, when only a small portion is actually used by the students? The answer... It is imperative that the committee handling the loan fund has enough money from which to draw, so that a deserving student applying for a loan will not have to be refused without proper considera-

tion. In order to have adequate provisions a seemingly excessive amount of money must be kept available.

It is possible that a time of emergency may arise, as during the depression, when an unusually large number of students will find it necessary to borrow money in order to complete their education. Demands for loans have already begun to increase, according to Dean C. C. Carpenter, head of the loan committee.

As to who is eligible for these loans, any UK student may apply, but only those who are deserving and are considered good risks can obtain a loan. The money is granted for educational expenses only, and the student must have demonstrated his ability to do better than passing work.

In the past, most of the loans have been paid off. Some small items have been written off as uncollectible. Still, the idea of setting up a loan fund for students has paid off. For the student—he has been able to finish college when otherwise he would have had to drop out for financial reasons. For the University—it has had the satisfaction of giving material aid to the student and seeing him complete the requirements for a degree from UK.

The fund has been set up specifically for students and no other group or organization has access to the money. There's no red tape involved in acquiring a loan so students should not be discouraged from making applications. If it is a question of finishing school and getting a degree or dropping out to earn enough money to return to college, there is only one logical choice—to take advantage of the loan fund.

The fund is available only to the students. Why not use it?

Students Show Poor Attendance At University-Sponsored Events

The University offers numerous opportunities in the way of cultural programs throughout the school year. These programs are planned in the interest of the students and are brought here for the students' enjoyment.

Yet the majority fails to take advantage of these educational, as well as entertaining, events.

Distinguished speakers are brought to the campus each year, noted artists are engaged for concerts, and rare exhibits and collections are brought to the University. But too often they are poorly attended and unappreciated.

Many students feel that it is the music major's place to attend the concerts, the art major's duty to take advantage of the painting exhibits, and faculty and townspeople are expected to occupy the seats at lectures. But this is not what was intended when the programs were scheduled.

For his own benefit, the student might try to develop an interest, and ultimately, an appreciation for the arts. In reality, it's all a part of his education. And what a painless way to acquire a little knowledge!

You're Another One

By JIM BARRICKMAN

There has been only one mention of a "pantie raid" on an American college campus so far this fall. The subject is probably a top drawer secret.

It's probably just as well. Those things leave us panting anyway.

Now it seems that, in addition to their other accomplishments, the Wildcats have turned to cooking. Last weekend, they turned out a delightful batch of Rice pudding.

A UK official commented last week that one solution to the campus parking problem would be to prohibit student-owned cars. We'll go along with it in that it probably would solve the problem.

Then, too, it would probably solve the over-enrollment problem, and what would we do with all those motor scooters? What we're trying to say is, don't be carried away.

Two expensive microscopes were reported stolen from the Biological Science building last week. Police are seeking the thieves.

This one's easy. They were stolen by students hunting for the "A" portion of their grade curves.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Friendly card games with friendly wages prevail at UK!

The Gallery

Local Movie Theater To Present Cinemascope Production Of 'Robe'

By LESLIE MORRIS

A local theater manager has just informed us that Lexington will soon be able to see the Cinemascope production of "The Robe." We had been uncertain as to whether the necessary installation could, or would be possible here at this time, hence our urging several weeks ago that local movie fans make arrangements to attend the Louisville premier.

We are glad then to see that the Lexington manager and company are on the ball. The huge, curved screen (dwarfing the current so-called wide or panoramic screen) should be quite a problem for the theater engineer corps, but we wish them luck. The Cinemascope is, at present, being held up on one small functional part, but we have been assured that Lloyd Douglas' grande epic will be ready for public consumption sometime this month.

The theater boss agrees with "The Gallery," and calls the 20th-Fox process "the thinking of the top men in the industry." We made the prediction that the show would probably outgross all previous efforts, and we were reassured by the Lexingtonian, who viewed the New York production, that we would be proved correct. More about this in the near future...

On the record front: The never-ending duel between the Messrs. Anthony and Marterie has hit a new peak, with the waxing of Marterie's "Love For Three Oranges." This brand-new arrangement of the old, dead-beat L-A-V-A theme from the radio thriller, the "F.B.I. In Peace And War," is Ralph's answer to Anthony's smash "Dragnet."

Seldom in the music industry have two orchestras

turned out such a stream of hit recordings, or done so well on national tours as these boys. We hope the oddly-titled, abruptly-ending "Orange" piece is a loud strike. Then it'll be Brother Anthony's turn...

Last week a plane from Honolulu, two minutes from a Frisco landing, flew into a fog bank and splattered on the side of a mountain. Among the passengers who perished was the brilliant, young pianist, William Kapell.

One of the last recordings of the Victor artist was the haunting theme from "Story of Three Loves." Kapell was never better, and with Fritz Reiner conducting, this is a fitting memorial for the veteran concert soloist, who debuted in his teens. If you liked the Rachmaninoff background music from the ballet sequence (and who didn't) you'll want to add this pressing to your collection...

The reviewer: Several belligerent individuals have challenged our ability to judge between good and bad movies, having taken issue with our panning of "Mogambo," the rich man's "Jungle Jim." Just to show you we're not down on the ol' flicks, we liked "So Big." The sob-stuff was a bit sketchy, but it must have been quite a task cramming the message of the long-winded Ferber miss into a movie can, and we sympathize, even though we didn't weep at the doings...

Breaking a precedent: We vowed we weren't going to make this another campus cut-up, but why not recognize genuine talent right in your own back-yard? Congrats to the Guignol players and their "Madwoman of Chailot," and especially to madwoman Claire Wood (a doll!) and many-faceted Don Clayton, this-time-director. Y'know it's always nice when nice people succeed.

Our Readers Speak: SBA Answers SGA

To the Editor:

Here are the facts about the Student Bar Association's request for an appropriation to help pay the expenses of a NATIONALLY-KNOWN-PERSONAGE-SPEAKER at the school's annual Law Day program:

Last year, the request for said appropriation was made in the spring, just before Law Day. Although SGA graciously granted the request, it suggested that future requests of a like nature be made in the fall, so that they might be included in the SGA yearly budget. Last year's Law Day speaker was ALBEN W. BARKLEY, FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND BELOVED KENTUCKIAN.

This fall, in accordance with the SGA suggestion, it was decided by the Student Bar, sponsor of Law Day, to request an appropriation of \$100 to cover the expenses of a Law Day speaker OF THE SAME CALIBER AND FAME as the Hon. Mr. Barkley. The Student Bar request was met with opposition, however, and was eventually postponed (in effect, denied) by SGA, who asked that Student Bar wait until a speaker could be acquired, in which event SGA would decide if he was famous enough to warrant a \$100 expenditure. James Lyon, Law School's representative to SGA, reported this news to Student Bar, and it was accepted without resentment—we tried to understand SGA's position.

But then, "Corky" Glass, who unfortunately received practically unanimous support from law students in last spring's SGA elections, "corked off" with his uncalled-for denunciation of Student Bar's request. He likened the Hon. Mr. Barkley to a Henderson prosecuting attorney by stating, "If you go to Henderson and get the prosecuting attorney there for a speaker—and if he wants to fly to

Lexington on a \$50 plane ticket, we can't give you the money."

This was a direct slam at the integrity and well-meaning of the Student Bar Association, which has worked in the past, and is at present striving, to bring to the University and its students high-caliber speakers on Law Day. Student Bar had asked for an appropriation to help bring a nationally-famous personage to our campus.

Glass' sarcastic comment leads a listener and a reader to believe otherwise—that Student Bar was trying to obtain an appropriation to bring a local politician to campus. We believe that the true facts, presented herein, will clarify to the student body Student Bar's intention, and will show that Glass has arbitrarily and capriciously denounced that body.

Sincerely,
James Kostas, president, Student Bar

(Editor's note: The above letter was signed by 37 law students.)

On Grammar

Dear Editor:

There is one thing sadly lacking in pre-college schooling and that is grammar. Now that I am in college, I am expected to know grammar.

In high school, I was taught literature with only one or two brief lessons in grammar. As a result, I find myself in my present predicament. If literature must be taught, it should be in a separate course. As it stands now, much of the time which could be spent on my advance studies will have to be spent thumbing through a book of basic grammar and a dictionary which I carry with me all the time.

This fact will probably cause my grades to suffer. Therefore I suggest that something be done before too many students in high school lose those valuable years which could be spent learning grammar.

D. S.

Wants Pen Pal

Dear Editor:

I am writing you this just to tell you I would like to correspond with a North American student.

I am a Brazilian young man, white. I speak English, Portuguese, Spanish, German, Dutch, and French. I would like to exchange views about our countries and in general.

Arcindo Silva
Rua Padre Nobrega OF9
Cascadura
Rio De Janeiro,
Brazil

Columnist Criticized

Dear Editor:

Since reading "The Toolbox" last week, I have the impression that the Kentucky Kernel needs a new columnist. The author of this distasteful article seems to imply that a football game is a gathering whereby the spectators come to listen to a few announcements over a loud speaker, rather than watching and cheering for their school team.

I suggest that in the future the author of the Toolbox confine his articles to "squirrel-slaying" and basket-weaving, since he evidently knows nothing about a thing called school-spirit.

Kentucky Football Fan

The Toolbox

Sig Phi Pledges Learn Secrets During Initiation

By RONNIE BUTLER

"What's holding up the ceremony?"
"CLEAN THEM BOTTLES OUT OF THE BASEMENT!"

"Did you get the candles?"
"Yeah? Are the Most Sacred Sheepskin Robes ready?"

"COME ON. CLEAN THEM BOTTLES OUT!"
"Are they still bleeding from paddling?"

"No, most of them are ready."
"How 'bout the Most Sacred Gong Donger?"

"He'll be sober in time for the ceremony."
"Are the boys ready?"

"Most of them are... soon as they finish writing their wills and getting them checks for their pins filled out."

"YOU GUYS GET THE MOST SACRED ROBES ON!"

"Is the special MOST SACRED MUSIC ready?"
"Couldn't find the records. We'll use "Dragnet."

"Quiet, the ceremony's about to begin."
"Follow me, o lovely plebe, through the Stygian darkness, into the secrets of Sigma Phi Nothing."

"Do you give us your Most Sacred Word that you are ready to accept the mysteries of Sigma Phi Nothing?"
"So be it!"

"HEY, SOMEBODY GET THE MOST SACRED MUSIC GOING."

"First, we take you through the path of Unholy Terrors that lead to Sigma, the mysterious first letter. Watch out for them bottles on the floor."

"Here we are, before the Most Sacred Letter, Sigma."

"Do you swear—watch out for them bottles—that you are ready to accept the first mystery of Sigma?"

"So be it!"
"Look through this Most Sacred Fire and what do you see?"

"That's right. A Greek letter. Sigma. Sigma stands for, watch out for them bottles, but wait..."

"Hold your hand into the flame. Almost forgot that part. Do you feel anything. It's excruciating? So be it!"

"You have learned the first letter of this Most Sacred fraternity, Sigma."

"Sigma is Greek, meaning, 'If you don't pay your bills on time, we'll burn you at the stake.' That is the meaning of Sigma, first letter of the Most Sacred Mystery."

"Now, o lovely plebe—watch out for them bottles, follow me to the second Most Sacred Letter, Phi."

"(Hey, Phil, don't forget to tell me when you get ready to ring the gong, will you? Last time I thought it was a raid.)"

"Phi, second Most Sacred Letter. Watch it—them bottles."

"Plebe, are you ready to accept the Second Most Sacred Letter of Sigma Phi Nothing?"

"So be it!"

"Phi, Greek, means, 'Certainly, thou mayest borrow mine chariot.' Do you accept this, plebe?"

"So be it!"

"Let there be silence from the clan while I conduct this lowly plebe to the third Most Sacred Letter, Nothing!"

"Come, plebe, through this silence. Meditate the mysteries which have just been revealed to you."

"Silence, silence..."

GONG, GONG!

"(That was ok, Phil. You see him jump?)"

"Now, before your lowly eyes, stands the third Most Sacred Letter, Nothing. Will you place your soul in our hands that its mystery may be revealed to you?"

"So be it!"

"This is Nothing, our Most Sacred of Sacred Letters."

"Nothing is so sacred and so mysterious, we can't tell any one what it means. Nothing is from the Greek, Neb-Uthinkein, Fescue 31."

"Lowly plebe, Nothing is the essence of our fraternity."

"So be it."

"We believe in Nothing."

"We practice Nothing."

"We do Nothing every moment of our Most Sacred Lives."

"Repeat after us, Nothing..."

"Is the goal..."

"Which we seek..."

"For all eternity—look out for them bottles."

"Nothing for ever!"

"So be it!"

"By this dagger which I hold against your heart, do you swear never to reveal Nothing?"

"I swear never to reveal Nothing."

"Let us all repeat—look out for them bottles, our Most Sacred Fraternity Mystery."

"Sigma, hot fire—Phi—Give me your car—Nothing—Nothing."

"SIGMA PHI NOTHING."

"Clasp your ears in your arms in brotherhood and let us sing our Most Sacred Song."

WE ARE SIGMA, AND WE ARE PHI,
BUT MOST OF ALL,
WE ARE NOTHING.
AND WHEN WE BID OUR LAST FARE-
WELL,
WE WILL BE NOTHING FOREVER.
Let us depart in single file, to the High Chambers.
Watch out for them bottles.

Speech, Drama Clinic Being Held On Campus

More than 300 teachers are expected to attend the annual Speech and Drama Clinic being held at UK today and Saturday.

Teachers of speech and drama from all over the state will take part in this event which is being sponsored by the Extension and English Departments and the Kentucky Speech Arts Association.

Dr. Charlotte I. Lee, professor of speech at Northwestern University, will be the chief speaker for the event. At this afternoon's session Dr. Lee will speak on "Theory of the Interpretation of the Printed Page." Dr. Lee will discuss "Any-one We Know?" when she addresses the clinic luncheon tonight.

Dr. Lee is the author of books and articles on drama and oral interpretations. She has appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as a reader of excerpts from poetic dramas.

Saturday morning the members of Guignol will present a one-act play. Robert Challenger, acting director of the University's Guignol theater, will direct the play and moderate the discussion on it.

Other people on the program include Dr. Gifford Blyton, associate professor of speech; Louis Clifton, director of University extension; Thelma Beeler, president of the Kentucky Speech Arts Association; Eunice Bone, Madison High School; Emmett Burken, Lafayette High School; Lucy Cracraft, Frankfort

High School; Gladys DeMarcus, Middleboro High School; Robert Challenger, Guignol theater; Ellen Drake, State Department of Education.

Camille Halyard, acting head of the University Department of Radio Arts; Chloe Gifford, University extension assistant; Lillian Lowry, Murray Training School; Ernest Rhodes, instructor of English; Lolo Robinson, associate director of Guignol Theater; Russell William, Paris City Schools; Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, associate professor of speech; and Thomas W. White, of College High, Bowling Green.

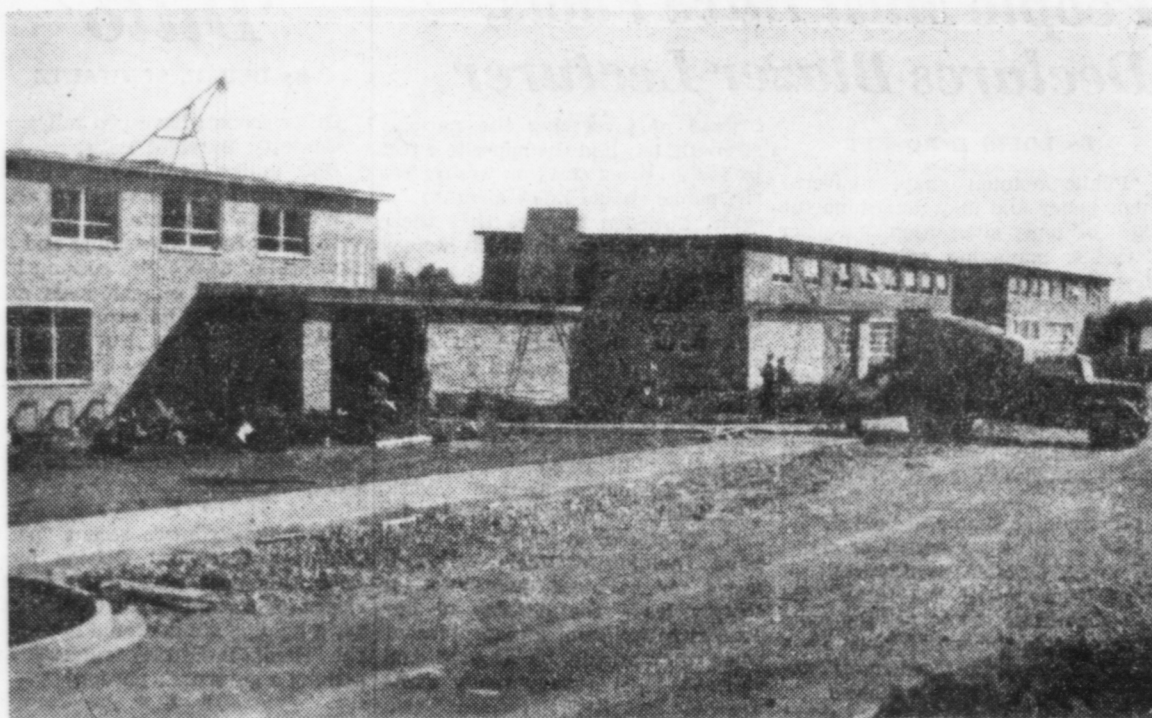
Spillman Awarded Commerce Prize

Martha Spillman, a junior in the Commerce College, has been presented the Chi Omega Social Service Award.

The presentation was made by Kim Sanford, president of Chi Omega, at a dinner held last week at the Chi Omega house.

The award, a \$25 check, is presented each year to the woman student making the highest grades in the Commerce College. Miss Spillman, a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, made a 3. standing last semester.

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean of the Commerce College, spoke on the history of the award at the dinner.



FRATERNITY ROW NEARS COMPLETION—Work on the new fraternity houses continues to progress according to schedule. The unusually good weather has speeded up the construction, and the houses will be ready for occupancy early in February.

Pledge Presentation Scheduled Thursday

The annual Pledge Presentation sponsored by Panhellenic Council will introduce 211 sorority pledges from formal and informal rush this fall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall, Jackie Cotton, Panhellenic president, announced.

Miss Cotton will be master of ceremonies for the pledge presentation and will also present the gift of \$500 to the Frances Jewell McVey fund from the Panhellenic council.

This fund now totals \$23,000 and is administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation and the Kentucky Scholarship Committee. Four scholarships of \$250 each have been given to UK women this year.

Student To Be Introduced Clair Renders of Brussels, Belgium, foreign student who is this year's recipient of the Panhellenic foreign student scholarship, will be introduced by Miss Cotton.

She is on a Fulbright Scholarship and Panhellenic is providing her room and meals. She is living in Jewell Hall and is eating at the sorority houses.

Entertainment for the evening's program will include the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority who will sing the song with which they won the All-Campus Sing last spring. Tau Sigma will also present a dance routine, and Dolly Sullivan and Mary Lewis Patterson will enact a scene from "Mary, Queen of Scots."

Sororities Seek Trophy

An award will be given to the sorority that made the highest overall standing last spring, including both actives and pledges. The award will be a permanent trophy which will be kept by the sorority for use in their house. The sororities with the five highest standings last spring will be announced.

The order of presentation of the pledges Thursday night was decided by drawing and will be Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and then an intermission for entertainment. Next Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Sigma Sigma will present their pledges with another break for entertainment. The last three sororities to present pledges are Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

University Graduate Wins Industrial Research Medal

Dr. Mervin J. Kelly, graduate of UK and now president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, has been selected to receive the Industrial Research Institute Medal for 1954.

Announcement that the UK graduate will be recipient of the award was made at the Institute's fall meeting in Detroit. The medal, awarded annually since 1945, is given for "outstanding accomplishment in leadership in or management of industrial research which contributes broadly to the development of industry or the public welfare."

A spokesman for the institute noted that Dr. Kelly is the second consecutive medal winner to be a graduate of UK. The 1953 medal recipient was E. V. Murphree, now president of the Standard Oil Development Company and a graduate of UK with the class of 1920.

Dr. Kelly, described in the Institute's commendation as "one of the nation's leading industrial scientists," received a Master of Science degree from the University in 1916. He also served for two years as instructor of physics at UK.

The University conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree on him in 1946. In addition, he holds a bachelor's degree from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy and both Ph.D. and honorary Doctor of Engineering degrees from the University of Chicago.

Official presentation of the medal will be made at an Institute dinner

Engineers Society Holds Ceremony For New Pledges

Ten-pound sledge hammers, a giant slide rule or out-sized Tau Beta Pi keys made fashion news this week for 14 pledges of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

Initiation ceremonies were held last night, followed by a banquet at the Campbell House. The pledges, selected from the upper 20 per cent of the senior class of engineers and the upper 18 per cent of junior engineering students, were required to transport their paraphernalia on campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week prior to initiation.

Student pledges included O. J. Ake, H. B. Bennett, E. R. Berry, G. M. Ely, L. W. Jones, M. C. Krimm, J. F. Lafferty, A. K. Linville, J. W. Moore, C. W. Spindler, H. A. Steilberg, F. P. Taylor, D. L. Wright, and O. E. Williams. Prof. S. A. Mory, professor of the Department of structural engineering, was initiated as an honorary member of the organization.

The group is composed of 24 active members and 25 honorary members from the faculty of the College of Engineering.

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LOST - Pair of glasses in or around Fine Arts Building. Call Bonnie Gibson, 2-6589.
SWEET CIDER FOR SALE, the party drink of the season. Made fresh, kept on ice, no preservatives added. Available in Lexington. Phone 2-6918.

IFC President Announces 85 Fraternity Pledges

At the end of informal rush, Oct. 28, 15 fraternities pledged 85 men, it was announced by Jesse Gardner, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The fraternities and pledges follow:

Alpha Sigma Phi
Roy D. Baldwin, Eugene S. Clarke, Ralph G. Dunbar, and Tarleton Rogers.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Ralph T. Bradford, R. D. Gibson, Harold M. Hurst, George D. Jones, Dayton H. Malick, Henry M. Rutledge, George F. Sullivan, and Terry Woolum.

Alpha Tau Omega
James T. Belcher, Roy Bowling, and Jim D. Clarke.

Delta Chi
Charles W. Ray Jr.

Delta Tau Delta
Billy J. Armes, James C. Hoskins, Harry P. Conley Jr., Philip E. McIntosh, John C. Moore, Robert A. Dodson, Carl J. Swietzman, William Trefz, Duane Williamson, Kenneth H. Lehkamp, Joseph B. McCain, and Fumman F. Wallace.

Farmhouse
Robert F. Arnold, Oliver W. Deaton, Neville A. Morgan, Donald B. Powers, John T. Shields, Ben W. Washburn and William Withers.

Kappa Sigma
George M. Bierlin, Nathan W. Butler Jr., Carroll W. Burnes, Walter C. Carneal, Charles E. English, James F. Logan, Bart K. Milbourne, Bruce W. Milne, James A. Roberts, Robert S. Morgan, Gerald L. Nichols, and William H. Rees.

Lambda Chi Alpha
George H. Calvert, Kenneth D. Caudill, Bobby M. DeWeese, David W. Lynd, Robert L. McAllister, and Rolands Rizenberg.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Orville B. Baird, Paul N. Craycraft, Robert H. Compton, William A. Coyle, Robert L. Deskins, Ralph E. Johnson, and Norman B. Longworth.

Professor Studies Nerves Of Squids
Dr. Louis Boyarsky, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, spent part of the summer engaging in research at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Massachusetts.

His work at Wood's Hole concerned the dependence of the electrical properties of the giant nerve of the squid and of the substances surrounding the nerve in its living state. Among his findings was the fact that magnesium could substitute for calcium, essential to keeping the nerve alive.

This research was sponsored by an organization composed of numerous universities in both the north and the south. Other activities by the organization include labs, lectures, and seminars.

Literary Society Seeks Applicants

Patterson Literary Society, men's speech and literary honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Bill Douglass, president, announced this week.

Forms are available from any member or may be picked up at the office of Prof. F. W. Whiteside Jr., professor of law, in Room 207 of the Law Building. They must be turned in no later than next Friday to any member or to Prof. Whiteside, Douglass said.

The society, the oldest existing student organization on campus, was founded to promote speech and literary achievement and will give approximately \$300 in awards, prizes, and scholarships this year.

Desire to further the interest of these aims is the only prerequisite for application, Douglass said.

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How the stars got started



ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show... sang an impromptu duet... became Mr. & Mrs. in real life... and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant, new "Topper" program!

Anne Jeffreys and Bob Sterling
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Banquet Set Monday For Key's Initiates

New initiates for Keys, sophomore honorary, will be honored at a banquet Monday night at the Campbell House.

After the dinner a silver cup will be presented to the new member who was the most outstanding during his freshman year. Outgoing members will be also recognized.

The list for initiation consists of 20 sophomores who were chosen from fraternities. The initiates must have a 2.0 standing and be well represented in campus activities.

The initiates are Orville R. Threlkeld, Paul Ray Eggen, John Perrine, John Scott Miller, Jr., Harry Mason, William Macklin, Alexander Reed Innes, Bill Billiter, Walter Currie, George Carey.

Jack Clore, Albert Laing Harmon, Wilmer Aldin Steinhauer, Fred A. Meyer, Donald Crutcher, Thomas C. Brabant, Joseph Jackson Pettus, Antennas."

Dan Duty, Frank Robinson, Walter Schorch.

The present officers of Keys are Charlie Palmer, president; Luther House, secretary; Wayne Carroll, treasurer. Dean Cecil C. Carpenter is the faculty advisor of the group.

Electrical Group Holds Discussions

Students in the Department of Electrical Engineering have started a colloquium on electrical engineering.

Meetings are held from 7 to 8 p.m. each Thursday in Room 232 of Anderson Hall. The lectures and discussions are designed to supplement formal training that the students receive from regular courses.

The current topic for discussion is "Television Receiver Circuits and Antennas."

YOUNG STUFF

By DON YOUNG JR.

Three well-dressed men wearing green berets pulled to the curb in their black Caddie and got out.

The tallest of the three, obviously the leader, glanced around with confidence and ordered the others to set up the "machine."

They did this.

"Now here's the story," said number one. "Our job is to find out why everyone seen entering this house approaches it from right angles."

Just then two coeds ambled up to the group.

After taking several sightings with a portable transit they happened to have along, they moved seven inches north toward the Avenue of Champions, and then casually crossed the street.

As the three started, studied, and got angrier and madder, a tow-truck pulled up to them and its burly driver said, "Hey, Mac, where's 456?"

Number two strode to the side, set his chin, and with magnificent disregard for anyone, pointed directly across the street.

Whereupon the driver turned, and at right angles, with clear sky above him all the way to the door, entered 456.

He erupted from the door a minute later, entered a car parked near the house and re-parked it across the street. He then proceeded to wash the car in a very professional manner.

More Enter

In the meantime several more people had right-angled into the house.

Number two turned to his illustrious leader and suggested, "Have you noticed that no one walks on the other side of the street? Maybe that has something to do with our problem."

The others looked at him in amusement, and then their glee faded. For sure enough, not one soul could be seen on the other sidewalk, and the only sound in the air was the cheerful chirping of birds. But the other sidewalk was alive with side-eyed women and slow-footed men.

"Alright men, we're moving our time-study unit across the street, we're taking our tape measures back to the other corner, and all our speed and radar equipment gets installed on the other side. We're not licked yet. I'll find out everyone going into 456 goes in right angles!"

Answer Found

As number one had started to froth at the mouth and utter curses at the world, his helpers began to move the equipment across the street. Each lifted several delicate instruments and moved out to their new station.

On the side Carolyn Milkchocolate and Babs Wisegal giggled and watched.

The troop reached the other side. Then they had their answer, the mystery was solved.

The scientists returned to the west side of the street.

None of them were talking, then number three was heard to speak. "Damn pigeons."

4-H Club Will Have New Swimming Pool

Kentucky 4-H Club members will have a new swimming pool this spring.

The comptroller, has announced that construction on a swimming pool at the Bingham 4-H camp in Washington County had begun.

The comptroller said that a Louisville Courier-Journal and Times Foundation grant of \$25,000 to UK for that purpose enabled us to begin the project. He added that the more than 65,000 Kentucky 4-H members will be able to use the pool this spring at their annual spring jamboree.

Camp Bingham is on the site of the old Tatum Springs health resort which the University acquired 12 years ago on a similar grant from the Foundation.

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MEDICO FILTER PIPES

People Must Have Facts, Declares Blazer Lecturer

By LOUIS DeROSETT

"Public opinion shapes government policy and may determine the fate of our civilization," Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times, said at the first Blazer lecture of the year last week.

Discussing the dangers to freedom of the press in the U. S. today, Catledge continued that "the people must have the facts if they are to form the sound public opinion which makes democratic government possible."

"It would be shameful indeed," he declared, "if at a moment of crisis, we made a fatal decision out of sheer ignorance of the facts." He said that if we are to get the facts to the people the nation must have a free press and freedom of expression in the nation's schools.

"One can agree, as I do, that there is no rightful place in the teaching profession for the avowed and doctrinaire Communist, without wanting to destroy the whole academic structure to find the few who are there," the speaker said.

Press Has Responsibility

"The press has a certain responsibility," he said. They must present all the facts that the citizen must know and both sides of controversial issues. Opinion must be kept on the editorial page, and the newspaper must put the facts in context and interpret them. Simple facts from behind the Iron Curtain, for example, take on new meaning when treated in this manner."

The speaker criticized the government by saying that "ultra secrecy,

instead of preserving the nation's strength, has had the opposite effect by far too often cloaking weaknesses the public should know about."

Mr. Catledge believes that there are very few areas in which secrecy is necessary. The people should be told whether or not this government has exploded the hydrogen bomb, and if so, they should be given knowledge of its explosive power, he said.

"How are people going to make decisions without this kind of information?" he asked.

Denounces Secrecy

In answer to his own question he said, "If secrecy operates to deprive public opinion of facts which it needs for balanced judgement, if secrecy leads the citizens of our country to feel smug and complacent when they should be aroused and alarmed, then secrecy really damages our security."

Catledge brought out that freedom of the press is not merely the right of publisher and broadcaster, but rather belonged to the people.

"We are faced today with a powerful adversary," he said, "a ruthless adversary whose morals and methods reach back to those days of the dark and bloody ages before the grip of tyranny was broken."

"We can defeat this enemy as we have defeated all other tyrants and dictators if we remember the sources of our strength: freedom and knowledge are our impregnable shields. Let us maintain them vigilantly in our schools, in our press, and in all the institutions of our daily life."

Club News

Author On National Tour Speaks At English Club

Miss Hazel Collister Hutchison will be guest speaker for the English Club at 4 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union. Her subject will be "That Ivory Tower."

Miss Hutchison, whose book of poems "Toward Daybreak" brought her national acclaim, is on a lecture tour of leading colleges and universities in the United States.

Jackson Reviews Convention

Bill Jackson, a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth science fraternity, spoke to Chi chapter Monday afternoon at its regular meeting about his trip to the national convention held in Salt Lake City, Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

A highlight of his trip was a visit to the Bingham Copper Mine, the largest of its kind in the world.

A 25th anniversary dinner will be held by the fraternity at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Student Union. Among those to be honored will be Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the UK Geology Department and one of Chi chapter's founders. Other chapter founders and members of the field camp expedition who went to Colorado this summer will also be honored.

Outing Club Goes Climbing

The Student Union Outing Club will leave at 9 a.m. Sunday for a mountain climbing trip. Everyone interested in going is requested to sign up in Room 122 of the Student Union today. Tickets will be 50 cents.

Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity, announced the pledging of three new candidates for membership last Monday.

The candidates are Don Robert Herring, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Jim Hunt, Harrodsburg, and John Coven Lindsay, Ontario, Canada.

Electrical Engineers To Meet

A meeting of the Lexington Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday in Room 232 of Anderson Hall.

Electricity and its applications will be discussed.

Chemists Hold Meeting

Prof. Richard H. Wiley, University of Louisville faculty member, was guest speaker at the 329th monthly meeting of the Lexington Section, American Chemical Society, held last night in Kastle Hall.

The U of L chemist spoke on "Recent Developments in Heterocyclic Chemistry."

The Centre College organization of the American Chemical Society joined the Lexington group in this monthly meeting. The program was arranged by Dr. P. G. Sears, professor of chemistry at UK and chairman of the social affairs committee.

The next meeting of the Lexington chemistry group will be Thursday, Dec. 10, with Prof. C. C. Price of the University of Notre Dame as guest speaker. His subject will be "The Influence of Sulfide, Sulfoxide, and Sulfone."

'Ditto'

By DEBBIE SCHWARTZ

Other schools have pep rallies, Contests, Barefoot Balls, But—unlike Kentucky, They don't try to have them all!

While UK students are occupied with plans for Homecoming and the Kentuckian Dance, life goes on in a normal manner on campuses elsewhere. There are no arguments over a Suky card section. But how could there be? There is no Suky, either.

Because of the explosive atmosphere that prevails on campus, to the Kernel reader, any exchange news from more "tranquil" colleges, will seem mild.

Hampden-Sydney's recent "panty raid" on Longwood College made news this past week, even to the extent of an appeal to Gov. Battle for a helping hand. Could it be that the Hampton-Sydney raider's are seeking a governor's pardon?

The Cavalier Daily, the University of Georgia publication, has a new definition of education. It is "We have been sitting around this university, man and boy, for over five years, and we finally decided that an education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other."

BSU

Don Whitehouse has been selected from the UK Baptist group to be a summer missionary in the United States, it was announced by the students returning from the annual BSU convention in Bowling Green, Ky. A total of 111 UK students attended the meeting.

Some very helpful hints.

Did you know that: Vanderbilt University operates entirely on the honor system?

Colorado had a university before it was officially a state? Plans for a college were drawn up 15 years before the doors of the university were opened, and 14 years before Colorado became a state.

The University of Arkansas was given a \$7,500 grant to its Engineering School by Winthrop Rockefeller?

Arizona State College, campaigning against student drinking at football games, has inaugurated an "Operation Dry?" Now they carry empty bottles from the bleachers in sack-loads rather than wheel-barrows.

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Church News

Wesley Foundation Sets Taffy-Pull For Tonight

An old-fashioned taffy-pull will be held at the meeting of Wesley Foundation at the home of Bill Swift, student chaplain, 320 McDowell Road. Foundation members will meet at the Center at 7:15 p.m. today for transportation.

Students leaving for the work camp at Camp Daniel Boone on Saturday will meet at the Student Center, at 9 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday.

Bill Swift will lead the Wesley group in a discussion on "How Christian Shall I Be in Thinking of Men?" at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Disciples Student Fellowship

"Jesus, the Savior of Man" will be the topic for the second in the series of talks by Dr. Edwin Marx, religion professor at Transylvania, at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Central Christian Church. After the series of three talks is over, there will be a student panel discussion on the students' opinions of Christ.

BSU

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A breakfast forum at Christ Church is slated Sunday for Canterbury Club members. Transportation will be furnished at the side of the Student Union.

Newman Club

"Apostles of Prayer" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Johnson Camden at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the Newman Club in the Student Union.

Hillel Foundation

Prof. S. Kaplan, professor of sociology, will speak at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Adath Israel. A duplicate bridge tournament at 3 p.m. will precede the meeting.

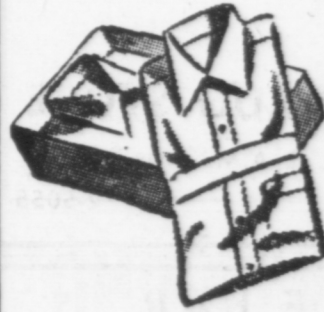
Westminster

The combined groups of Westminster Fellowship and Wesley Foundation will hold a work party at Camp Daniel Boone on Saturday. Cars will leave Westminster House at 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Scientific research has proved that half of the people who have children are women, and the other half men.

Being shot through the heart can often prove fatal, but other spots, such as the brain, serve the purpose just as well.

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COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonel of the week, Jane Lewis, a senior in accounting with a 2.7 overall standing.

Jane is secretary of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, and is the only girl to be elected to the UK chapter. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, Beta Gamma Sigma, SGA, secretary of Student Union Activities Committee, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Jane is a past member of the House Presidents Council and the University Chorus.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Jane to enjoy any two delicious free meals.

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UK Students Desert Campus For Kentucky-Vanderbilt Game

By ANN O'ROARK

Not only are the trees getting barer, but also the campus itself will be very desolate this weekend. Cars, buses, trains, planes, and probably even motorcycles will be speeding toward Nashville for the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game tomorrow.

Only a Kentucky-Tennessee game could cause more mass migration, and after the way our Wildcats have been ripping through the South, it is beginning to look like another Sherman-like strategy with "Meilinger, Hardy, Hunt, Palone, Koch," alias the UK football team, leading the way.

The feature attraction on the homefront tonight will be a bit of gay old "Parce" deposited in the Jewell Hall Lounge. At 9 p.m. Dave Perry and Co. will set the "can-can" atmosphere for the Jewell Hallites and their "Moulin Rouge" informal dance.

The kings, queens and hearts will fall this afternoon from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Alpha Xi house. Their Mothers' Benefit Bridge will be held there for an afternoon of well "dealt" fun. The doors of the Kappa Alpha house will be thrown open at 7:30 o'clock tonight for a house party and a very good time.

ZTA's To Hold Pledge Party
Tomorrow night the Zeta's are entertaining their pledges with a party at 8 o'clock at their house. Several informal parties will also provide the entertainment of the evening at different houses and the old hang-outs around town.

Sunday the Theta's are having a faculty tea at their house from 4 to 5 p.m.

Later that afternoon and early in the evening the wandering visitors should be returning home from their weekend of thrills and yells at Vanderbilt to live up the old stamping grounds on Monday morning, that is,

if they can get up the next morning at all.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will be hostesses to all of the other sorority pledges Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. The Tri-Deltas will begin their round of serenades Tuesday night about 10:30 p.m.

Few Scars Left

Not many scars or scares left over from the demons who haunted the campus last week are visible, and most of the soap has been washed off the windows, but many people are very disappointed because the ghosts seemed to have no effect on scaring away the miniature monsters that have been swooping across the skies of the campus recently. In fact, someone even thought that there had been an eclipse of the sun the other afternoon.

The Zeta's entertained the ATO's last Tuesday with a dinner at their house. The Chi Omega's have had a chapter visitor advising and meeting with them this week.

PKT's Have New Basement
Something new has been added... the Phi Tau's have enlarged and refurnished their basement. The members have done all of the work themselves, and it is rumored that there

UK 'Marching 100' To Present Show

The UK "Marching 100" will present its first show away from home tomorrow night at the Vanderbilt game in Nashville, according to Warren Lutz, director. It will be a continuation of the show presented at the Villanova game.

Another feature of this trip will be a marching band clinic demonstration at Lebanon today. The UK band will give an open clinic demonstration this afternoon and a half-time show at the Lebanon football game tonight.

is a tunnel now under the street to the KS house.

Along the line of added attractions, it has been released that their will not only be a queen at Homecoming this year, but also a king. Things get more interesting all the time. Homecoming is just two weeks away and that means the weather forecast reads: brainstorms inevitable and vitally necessary.

Pinned

Libby Smith, KKG, to Norm Miller, SN.

Pat Gilson, DDD, to Leslie Morris, PDT.

Rae Harris, DDD, to Bob Lee, PDT.

Joan Collins, AGD, to Henry Bennett, PDT.

Zoological Record Now Being Issued

The Zoological Record, a weekly publication put out by majors and graduates in the UK zoology department, has begun publication this semester.

In its second year, the Record will be distributed to all students in zoology and to the biological library.

The art editor is Gordon Finnie, and Allen Winchester is in charge of circulation. Staff items will be submitted by Fant Martin; science notes, William Adams and James Leftwich; current journal articles, Charles Dennis, Ann Rezonico, John Williams and Chester Zembroski; new books, Beatrice Hutzler; and human interest, Billie Hamm and Allen Winchester.

J. M. Edney, assistant professor of zoology, and J. M. Carpenter, head of the Zoology Department, are serving as executive editors.

No Further News Reported In Theft Of UK Equipment

No further developments have been reported in the theft of two microscopes from the Biological Science Building last week.

The serial numbers of the equipment have been turned over to the police, and detectives will make a thorough investigation, Frank Peterson, UK controller, said this week. In addition, the insurance company has been given a full report.

Dr. Ralph Weaver, professor of bacteriology, said that the microscopes were taken from a room that was ordinarily kept locked and that there was no evidence of forced entry into the building.

The microscopes were a type used for special purposes, Weaver said, and it was likely that the thief did not know what he was getting. Ordinary microscopes usually have a resale value to medical students or people doing research, but those stolen would have a limited value to anyone not familiar with their special operation, he added.

The microscopes were valued at \$1,215 when the loss was discovered.

Dr. Vandembosch Addresses Group

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the Political Science Department, Monday night traced the major developments in United States foreign policy since World War II.

Speaking at a meeting of the nights of Columbus, he said that the free world lost more than it gained at the Yalta conference, that UN troops should not have re-crossed the 38 Parallel, old dividing line between what is now known as North and South Korea, and that the admission of Red China "might" make it possible to deal with them.

Breathes there a man Who is so abnormal That he can not be stirred By a strapless formal?

Social Calendar

Today
Jewell Hall Dance, 9 p.m., Jewell Hall.

Hamilton Party, 8 p.m., House.

Wesley Foundation Taffy-Pull, 7:30 p.m., 320 McDowell Road.

Alpha Xi Mothers' Club Benefit Bridge, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., House.

KA House Party, 7:30 p.m., House.

Suky Send-off for football team. Speech Clinic.

World Student Service Fund Week.

Saturday
ZTA Pledge Party, 8 p.m., House.

Cosmopolitan Club International Party, 5:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church.

Westminster Fellowship and Wesley Foundation Work Party, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Camp Daniel Boone.

World Student Service Fund Auction, 2-4 p.m.

Panhellenic Second Bid Day.

Sunday
Sunday Musicals: Virginia Lutz, Soprano; Forrest Conway, Pianist.

4 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Outing Club Mountain Climb, 9 a.m., Berea.

World Student Service Fund Week.

Monday
World Student Service Fund In-

ternational Dance, 5:30 p.m., Student Union.

English Club Meeting: Collier Hutchinson, Poet; 4 p.m., Student Union.

Tuesday
Sweater Swing, 8 p.m., Student Union.

"Come Back Little Sheba," 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theatre.

ADPI Party for other pledges, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., House.

World Student Service Fund Week.

Kappa Sig Date Dinner, 6 p.m., House.

Tri Delta Serenade (A), 10 p.m.

Wednesday
Concert Forum: World Affairs Council, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

"Come Back Little Sheba," 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theatre.

World Student Service Fund Week.

Thursday
Panhellenic Pledge Presentation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

"Come Back Little Sheba," 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theatre.

World Student Service Fund Week.

Friday
World Student Service Fund In-

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Tufts College

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Sandra Moshman
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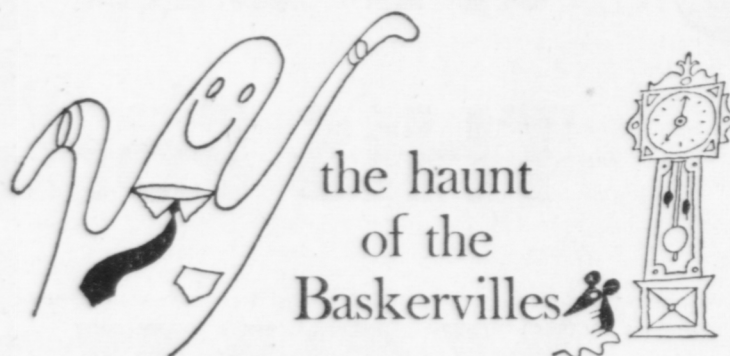
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ONCE there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes.

This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming... and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz!

The Friday after that, all of Baskerville Hall waited... and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Leroy's haunted cottage... the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked.

Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curls and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!"

In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van Heusen Century Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. Regular collars, spread collars, \$3.95 for whites, \$4.95 for colors. "A very good investment," they thought.

Leroy was delighted. He rewarded the boys with all the answers to the following week's quizzes. Two months later, all the boys from Baskerville Hall had flunked out. Leroy's good-looking Van Heusen Century Shirts made him so popular with the co-eds, that he didn't have time for quizzes or answers.

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KAUFMAN'S

Vandy Dangerous Foe Despite Poor Record Game To Be Played In Nashville Tomorrow

By BILL BURLISON

The Wildcats will renew their 57-year-old rivalry with the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville tomorrow afternoon. The Cats are way behind in the series, having won three, lost 21, and two of the contests having ended in ties.

Large numbers of Wildcat faithful will follow the Big Blue to Nashville. The band and Suky members are going along to add to the festivities. The team will go on the special train that will carry quite a few rooters with them.

Vandy Owns 1-5 Record
The boys from Nashville have played six games to date and have only managed to come out on the long end of the score once.

Vanderbilt started the season by dropping a hard-fought 13 to 7 tussle to the Quakers from the University of Pennsylvania. The Crimson Tide of Alabama dunked the Commodores 21 to 12. Ole Miss took them 28 to 0 and the Baylor Bears soundly drubbed them 47 to 6.

Vandy managed to not spoil their homecoming by beating the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia 28 to 13. However, they lost no time in getting back on the losing ways by going down to Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets last week by the score of 43 to 0.

Unable To Develop Offense
Vandy has not been able to find an offensive unit this year that would be constant and head coach

Art Guepe has been switching his Black around constantly. The present set-up has Bill Krietemeyer, the freshman quarterback sensation of last year at fullback. Bill has good drive and is a better than average broken field runner. At the half-back posts are Floyd Teas and Charles Horton. The quarterbacking is split between Jim Looney and Bill Holmes.

McKinnon "Big Gun"

The big gun for the Gold and Black in the line is their big end, Ben McKinnon. Last week against Georgia Tech he grabbed four passes, two of them during Vandy's only threat, recovered a fumble on the first play of the game and played a good defensive game.

Kentucky emerged from last week's game with no serious injuries and with the addition of Phil and Michell to the team this week will have added scoring punch.

Tomorrow's game will start at 2:00 p.m. (CST) and will be broadcast over WLAP, WVLC, WLEX, and WHAS. The team will get back in Lexington Saturday night.

Wise Old Owls Falter Before UK Onslaught

By HANK MAYO

The Wise Old Owls failed to fool the Winging Wildcats as they were "hoisted" 19-13 in the final intersectional game of the season for both teams last Saturday night at Rice Stadium.

The game, plagued with unusual penalties and fumbles which hurt both teams, was anybody's game until the final whistle.

The Cats' first touchdown came as they drove 71 yards in 12 plays with 9:15 remaining in the second period, to take a lead. The key play which set the touchdown up was a Hunt to Hennessy pass good for 28 yards and placing the ball on the Rice six. From there Quarterback Hunt kept the ball on the option play and dashed off left tackle for the score. A Hughes to Meilinger

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pass for the extra point failed as Big Steve dropped the ball.
Following this the Owls took the ball and on 14 line smashes scored as Halfback Dickie Moegle took a handoff and raced off right tackle for six yards and the TD. The try for the extra point was made good by Fenestemaker as he converted his 12th extra point attempt in 13 tries this season. Rice led at halftime 7-6.

Rice relinquished the lead to the Cats again with just six minutes left in the third period. This TD came as Owl Quarterback Fenestemaker, attempting to hand off, found no one to give the ball. It bounced out of his hands and Pete Kirk recovered for the Cats.

The Wildcats now had the ball on the Owl 35. Two line smashes yielded only three yards to the Owl 32. From there Hardy faded to pass and was almost thrown for a big loss before he spotted Meilinger on the 14 and threw to him. Big Steve went the rest of the way for the score. Hardy's attempt for the extra point was not good.

The Wildcats hit paydirt again within a matter of minutes as Halfback Joe Platt intercepted a pass on the Owl 45 and scampered down the sideline for the score. Hughes converted and it was UK 19-7.

The fighting Owls refused to be downed so easily as they recovered a fumble on the UK 34. They pushed to the Kentucky 11. From this point they could only move the ball to the seven on three plays. On fourth down they took to the air and it appeared that Howard Schnellenberger batted down the pass, which eventually went out of the end zone. But the officials ruled interference and the penalty carried the ball to the Cats' one. From there Johnson smashed across for the touchdown. Koch blocked the try for the extra point and the Cats led 19-13.



By DICK PURKINS

The rejuvenated Wildcats of Coach "Bear" Bryant, after sharpening their claws for the past four Saturdays, came through with one of the sweetest and most important victories a Kentucky aggregation has ever achieved, as they stabbed the Rice Owls "Deep In the Heart of Texas", Saturday night at Houston.

Led by vicious line play of Ray Correll, the pass defense and whirling runs of Joe Platt, and the Parilli-like magic of Bob Hardy, the Cats simply outgamed the 12th-ranked Owls, who were a solid seven-point favorite at game time.

Because of their great play, Correll, Platt and Hardy have been chosen Co-Players-of-the-Week. This marks the second time in the past two weeks and the third time this season that Correll has gained this honor. Platt and Hardy have each been selected once previously. Platt in the Mississippi State game and Hardy in the Florida contest.

Big Ray, the terrific guard from Somerset, played another of his outstanding games, as he knifed through the hefty Rice forward wall time and again to throw Owl ball carriers for losses. On two occasions, he stopped Owl punt receivers dead in their tracks. The second of these, which was caught by Horton Nesrsta, who led the nation in punt returns last year, almost ended in a beheading as Ray literally tore the midjet 145-pound scab back apart.

One of the losses he inflicted on Rice backs was a five-yarder to Carl "Koske" Johnson, the powerful Owl fullback, which hasn't been done very many times this season.

Correll Assists Platt TD
Correll should also be given an assist on Joe Platt's pass interception touchdown, because it was he who rushed Rice quarterback Leroy Fenestemaker, forcing him to throw off balance.

In summing up Ray's performance, he stood out like a sore thumb over any other lineman on the field as he has in each of the Cat contests this season. All-American and All-Conference pickers take note!

Platt Shines Again
Little Joe Platt, the surprising long distance halfback, turned in another sparkling game with a combination of heady defensive work

and zig zag running. He intercepted two Fentemaker aerials, running one back for a 56-yard TD and the other for 40 yards to the Rice five-yard stripe, setting up another touchdown which the Cats didn't take advantage of.

Platt, not even mentioned in pre-season prospects, has been one of the main instigators in the Wildcat resurgence.
Bob Hardy, the recently developed sophomore sensation, since taking over the starting signal calling chores for the Cats, has brought back memories of the great Vito Parilli. Bob, in his freshman year learned some of his hocus pocus from the Babe, putting it to good use Saturday night in reminding the Owls of a combination Houdini-Blackstone.

Bob Trapped But Throws
Once two Rice linemen had Bob trapped for apparently an eight-yard loss, but he fired the pigskin touchdown, making the second time in the past three weeks that he has performed this stunt.

On at least four occasions, Hardy fooled the radio announcers as well as the Owls, because of his deceptive faking and ball handling. He gave a fine demonstration on how the split-T option play should be run.

The Texas sports scribes were high in their praise for the Paducah prodigy. His all-around play caused them to call him "a successor to Babe Parilli."

Besides leading Cat ground gainers with 46 yards on 14 efforts and passing for 70 yards on four completions out of nine tosses, he also turned in a capable defensive job.

Another assist should be given to assistant coach Jim Owens, the former Oklahoma star, who did a perfect job of scouting the Owls, otherwise the victory probably couldn't have been achieved.

SEC Roundup

Kentucky In Six-Team Battle For Conference Championship

By LARRY MEYER,
Kernel Sports Editor

A six-way race is forming for Championship of the Southeastern Conference as we go into the last three weeks of play. Contenders for this honor are Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Alabama and Auburn.

Each of these teams have a mathematical chance of garnering top honors. Tech and Mississippi apparently have the best chances but then anything can happen in three weeks.

Tech Leads Loop

Tech now leads the loop with three wins, one tie and no losses. They have two games left with conference foes and must win both to cinch the number one spot. Georgia and Alabama are the two and therein lies the trouble. Alabama also has a chance. A win over both these squads would eliminate Alabama from contention in the league.

Alabama this week is rated number two because they haven't lost yet but have tied three while losing none. They have yet to meet Tech and Auburn (two teams still in the running).

Mississippi has the best chance of coming through on the outside rail because they have only one game left, that with Mississippi State, and now have a 4-1-0 W-L-T record. The Mississippi State game is the big one much like the UK-Tennessee game.

Auburn is fourth this week with a 3-1-1 record but they must meet their cross state rivals, Alabama and Mississippi State rolling over Tulane despite the Army tie.

UK Must Win Two
The Wildcats just must win their two remaining, Vandy tomorrow and Tennessee. These wins coupled with a loss by Tech would send us up into a tie for the top. It doesn't look as if Tech will lose, since they should be able to dispose of Georgia and Alabama.

In last week's games, conference-wise, Georgia Tech continued on its

The standings this week are:

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Georgia Tech	4	0	1	5	1	1
Mississippi	3	1	1	4	1	1
Auburn	3	1	1	4	1	1
Alabama	2	0	3	3	1	3
Kentucky	2	1	1	4	2	1
LSU	1	1	3	3	1	3
Miss. State	1	1	2	3	2	2
Georgia	1	2	0	3	4	0
Florida	0	2	2	2	3	2
Tennessee	0	1	1	3	2	1
Tulane	0	4	0	1	5	1
Vanderbilt	0	3	0	1	5	0

AP Scribes' Poll

Team	Pts.
1. Notre Dame (9-0) (5-0)	1,243
2. Maryland (21) (7-0)	1,087
3. Baylor (7) (6-0)	906
4. Illinois (5-0-1)	782
5. Mich. State (5-1)	553
6. Georgia Tech (5-1-1)	545
7. West Virginia (10) (6-0)	504
8. Oklahoma (1) (4-1-1)	499
9. UCLA (1) (5-1)	363
10. Duke (6-1)	217
Second ten: 11. Stanford (1) 183;	
12. Mississippi (1) 180; 13. Minne-	
sota 171; 14. Kentucky 159; 15. Au-	
burn 97; 16. Ohio State 84; 17-18	
(tie) Michigan (1) and Southern	
California 79; 19. Texas 51; 20. Ala-	
bama 41.	

UP Coaches' Panel

1. Notre Dame (31)	344
2. Maryland (1)	270
3. Baylor (3)	240
4. Illinois	224
5. Michigan State	176
6. Oklahoma	144
7. Georgia Tech	141
8. UCLA	134
9. West Virginia	87
10. Michigan	27
Second 10: 11. Southern Califor-	
nia, 12. Ohio State, 13. Stanford,	
14-15 (tie) Minnesota and Missis-	
sippi, 16. Texas, 17. Duke, 18. Ala-	
bama, 19. Louisiana State, 20. (tie)	
Wisconsin and Southern Methodist.	
Other teams receiving votes:	
Kentucky, Rice, Auburn, Army, Ok-	
lahoma A. and M.	

Paolone Tops Various Lists Of Statistics

The individual leaders in this week's compilation of UK grid statistics finds the name of Ralph Paolone at the top of the two important lists, average rushing and high scorer.

In the rushing yardage the big fullback from New Castle, Pa., has racked up 402 yards in 77 attempts for an overall average of 5.2 yards per try. In the scoring department, Ralph leads the field with 24 points on three runs and one pass reception. His nearest competitor in the scoring ledger is Steve Meilinger with 18 points, all on passes.

Second man on yardage behind Paolone is also Meilinger with 217 yards on 57 tries for an average of 3.8. Joe Platt, the halfback sensation from Kokomo, Ind., has the highest average with 8.1 gained on 22 tries and 191 yards.

1149 Yards Gained Passing
The Wildcat backs have gained a total of 1149 yards with 65 first downs of a total of 102 coming on the ground. This switch from the passing game of past years has been carried mainly by Meilinger, Platt and Paolone.

Hardy Leads Passing
The passing department finds — you guessed it — Bob Hardy on top with 20 completions in 35 attempts for an average of 57.1 and 363 yards and five TD heaves.

Right behind him is Herbie "The Finger" Hunt with 50 per cent in 12 completions in 24 attempts for 171 yards and three scores.
Meilinger's punting leads the field with an average of 35.7 yards in 29 kicks. Big Steve's pass catching ability puts him at the top of the Wildcat class with 17 receptions and 296 yards.

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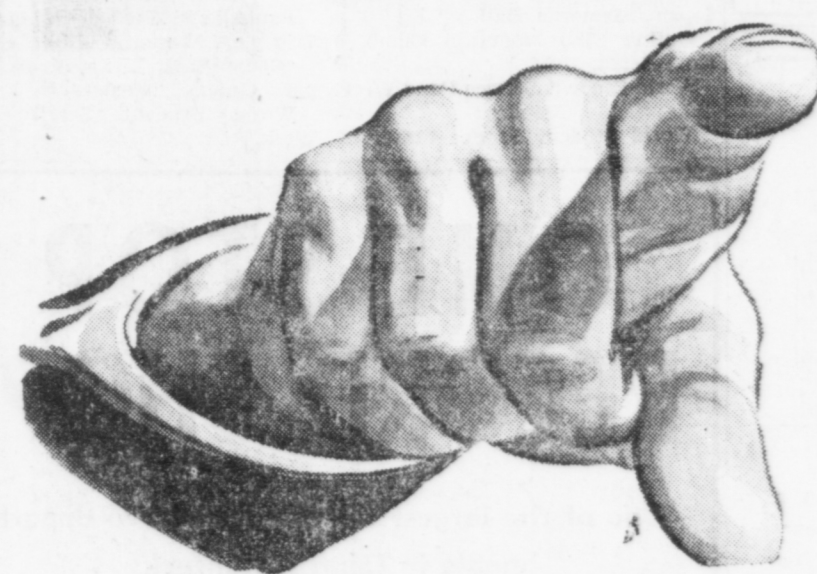
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Five New Men Answer Call For Foilsmen

Five future fencers answered the call for freshmen issued last week by Coach Rogers.

Those who turned out were Tom Neal, a freshman in Commerce College, from Owensboro; Walter Strange, freshman in Arts and Sciences from Lexington; and Bob Brackett, freshman in Engineering. Two upper-classmen also answered the call. They were Bill Blackwell, sophomore in Arts and Sciences; and Ronnie Ray, junior in Arts and Sciences.

Assistant coach, Bill Seiler, met with these men Monday afternoon in the Coliseum and briefed them on what was expected of them.

"There are two types of boys who answer the call for the team," he said, "those who are just looking for a good time, and those who are interested in becoming good fencers and want to win. We want the second."

This year's schedule is still not complete but one change was announced. The University of Louisville is not going to have a team this season and has cancelled their Jan. 26 date. A second match with Indiana, or one with Ohio State has been planned to fill the vacancy left by Louisville's withdrawal.

Seiler said that intra-squad competitive trials would be held in a couple of weeks, in both the epee and saber classes, to select members of each class to be entered in amateur matches in Louisville on Dec. 6.

These matches are not collegiate competition and will have no bearing on the team's NCAA record. "They will, however, furnish good practice for our regular season next semester," Seiler said.

Varsity practices this past week have been primarily conditioning work-outs. The team is holding sessions from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day in Memorial Coliseum.

Former Student Trains As Pilot

A former UK student, Walter E. Elson, Madisonville, has been assigned to duty aboard the attack cargo ship USS Elctra as an interior communications electrician fireman.

NEWS NOTES



by Lillian

The big news at BARNEY MILLER'S this week is the new Kenton album, **PORTRAITS ON STANDARDS**. Like his **SKETCHES ON STANDARDS**, the tunes in this new album are popular request selections from the dance library of the Stan Kenton Band. Stop in at our record department and take a listen to this collection that includes **YOU AND THE NIGHT AND THE MUSIC**, **CRAZY RHYTHM**, **REVERIE**, **APRIL IN PARIS**, **I GOT IT BAD AND THAT AIN'T GOOD**, **AUTUMN IN NEW YORK**, **HOW HIGH THE MOON** and **I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN**. . . . We're open Monday nights till 9:00 and we'd love to have you come in and browse through our stock of pops, jazz and classical recordings. . . . Come and see us. . . .

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BY LARRY MEYER

This could be the weekend of the big upset. Lil' teams all over the country have been upsetting the big ones with UK being no exception. Now that the Cats have established themselves as a power, the time has come, we are afraid, for the lightly regarded teams to attempt the impossible and possibly succeed—knock Kentucky off their high horse.

The Commodores of Vanderbilt now reside in that enviable position. As underdogs, going into the game tomorrow, they will have nothing to lose and everything to gain in beating the "Bryantmen." Mentally, the Commodores will be fighting mad and definitely up for this clash while the Cats, on the other hand, most decidedly will still be reading press clippings of the 19-13 win over nationally ranked Rice.

These two factors will aid in making UK coaches lose some additional hair. Vandy may have received the push it needs when Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech made his now immortal statement following the Jacket's 43-0 win over the Commodores.

"If we had had a good day, we could have won this one 90-0. I honestly believe our "B" squad could have beat Vandy by a touchdown," stated the Tech mentor.

One chance the Cats have to win, in our estimation, is to heave their press clippings into the nearest paper receptacle or at least file them until after the season ends.

The win over Rice was one of the most hotly contested contests which we have observed while at UK. The win was strictly a team affair with very few, if any, outstanding one-man performances turned in. If there were any of these starring roles, they were assigned to the three men picked as Kernel Players-of-the-Week, Ray Correll, Bob Hardy and little Joe (from Kokomo) Platt.

The "Bear" gave the boys a two day vacation after the game, allowing them no curfew in Houston and no practice for anyone on Monday afternoon. This marks the fifth week that regulars have had no practice on Monday and also the fifth straight game which the Cats have upset the dope sheets. Maybe if he gave them two days off after the Memphis State game, a win over Tennessee and a Bowl bid would result.

Among Kentucky fans who showed up in Houston for the game last week were Stan Shill, former Kernelite, Kentuckian staff member and President of the Watterson Press Club; Don Smith, member of last year's golf team and assistant Sports Publicity man. Both boys are stationed at Air Force Bases in the vicinity of Houston. Also in town for the game was Johnny Mack Brown, father of Lorry Brown, reserve halfback, and Hollywood movie star. Former UK grid great, Bill Wannamaker also dropped into town for the contest. Many transplanted Kentuckians were there to give UK a good sized rooting section.

"Everything in Texas is big", so goes the statement and we will have to agree with the originators of that quip. No wonder Texas doesn't want to join the union; they have everything they need down there and why should they share it? This is especially true of football teams on college and high school level.

There are close to 1000 high schools playing football in Texas and turning out high class players as compared to 107 in Kentucky. Crowds such as the one which turned out for a local Houston high school game on Friday night, 15,500, gives a good idea of the usual practices of Texas grid fans.

On the entire Rice squad, there was only one man, a reserve fullback behind "Kosse" Johnson, who did not hail from the Lone Star state. He was Jack Garbrecht, a sophomore from New York city. Why should Texas join the Union?

The hospitality down there was something to behold. The town seemed to go overboard for the Kentuckians, not only before the game but afterwards. The Shamrock Hotel, one of the most beautiful in the country, made us their guests after the game for the Ted Lewis show which was playing in their fabulous ballroom.

Rice Institute charges no tuition to its students. Yet the enrollment is only 1,600. Before you head for Houston, we might add that only the top honor men in high school graduation classes are allowed to enter without taking the entrance tests which is one of the stiffest in the country. The school is privately endowed and has a restrictive clause limiting enrollment to 1,600. Football players don't have to pass entrance tests but do have to meet same requirements in classes as others—supposedly.

Resulting from the low enrollment and the love of football by Texans, Kentucky had a few rooters in the stands who pulled for the Wildcats because they were the underdogs. These fans, who were quite prevalent, just came to see a good game and they weren't disappointed.

The big question running around campus today outside of "Are we going to a bowl?" is "Why hasn't Ray Correll been given more publicity and why won't he make All-America teams?"

There is no doubt about it. Ray is about the best lineman in the country and by all rights, should make All-America because he is an All-American in every sense of the word but one. That one is publicity, not just around here, but New York and in other big cities.

All America teams picked each year by the so-called experts are not what they are cracked up to be. Picks go each year to the player on a team of any caliber, nationally speaking, who is given the most countrywide publicity by sports editors, publicity men and radio men.

The extensive campaign is begun before the season starts and is continued by plugging and plugging and plugging through the season. Articles such as have appeared in Sport, Colliers and other national magazines are publicity sent from schools.

The reason for this is the fact that there are too many good players in the country for the judges and experts (?) to go around and pick them like Lances Carnival booths and queens. Therefore, the publicity.

Speaking of All-America players this year, we have it on very good authority, that Steve Meilinger has already been selected to one national All-America squad. Good work Steve!

Duke Curnutte, Wildcat guard is the proud papa of a future UK footballer. A 6 lb., 6 1/4 oz. son was born Wednesday evening at Good Samaritan Hospital. Will it be a guard or a back, Duke?

Cagers Get Down To Brass Tacks In Prep For Opener

By JOHN K. RYANS

The University of Kentucky Cagers, with just one month remaining before they open with Temple Dec. 5, have settled down to serious practice for that opening contest. After spending the first couple of weeks mainly reviewing plays and getting into shape, the Wildcats are now scrimmaging hard and fighting for positions on this year's starting quintet.

At the present time only three of the Wildcats, seniors—Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey, and Lou Tsiropoulos, seem to have clinched starting positions on the team. The winners of a three-way battle between Bill Evans, Gayle Rose, and Phil Grawemeyer appear to be the starters in the two remaining positions. Of the three players, the versatile Evans appears to have the best chance of grabbing a starting berth, since he can play either forward or guard equally well. Rose is always a dangerous outside shot, and whether or not he starts, he is sure to see plenty of action this season.

"Cookie" Singled Out

Coach Adolph Rupp singled Grawemeyer out this week as the player who has shown the most improvement so far in practice this season. The former Louisville Manual star was a center in high school, but was switched to forward on his arrival at UK and has developed an excellent one-hander from the side. The 6-7 sophomore is also a fine rebounder.

The Wildcats played a scrimmage game against the Georgetown College Tigers on Monday, with the Cats easily more than doubling the score at the end of the regulation time. Although they looked ragged

Jim Lafferty made Tau Beta Pi.

in their floor play on several instances, the Cats certainly showed that they had not lost their eye for the bucket as they hit almost 65 per cent of their shots.

The Georgetown team gave the Cats some stiff competition for a while, and indicated that they were going to be one of the best small college quintets in the state.

Free Subbing By Rupp

Coach Rupp substituted his players quite freely during the regulation game time and also during the rest of the scrimmage, which continued until all the players on both teams had seen considerable action. The Cats also played an exceptional rebounding game against the tall Tiger team, which included among their players a 6-8, 300 lb. center, who was 17th high scorer in the nation at High Point, N. C., last year before transferring to Georgetown this season.

Fresh Practice

The UK freshman team under the direction of Coach Harry Lancaster has been practicing daily following the varsity practice. Coach Lancaster is planning a schedule for the freshman team, which will open their season against Campbellsville Junior College, as a preliminary to the UK-Temple game. Recent additions to the freshman roster include: Don Frazier of Martin, John Steele of Lexington (who played for Paris High before moving here), and Jackie Terrell, former Lafayette player.

Catty Corn

ADP: What's this thing, Dear?
TKE: It's a pawn ticket, Honey.
ADP: Why didn't you get two, so we both could go?



COACH RUPP USES FIRST TEAM TO DEMONSTRATE. With the advent of the 1953-54 basketball season rapidly approaching, Coach Adolph Rupp tightens up on drills using first string to put across plays and points. From left to right pictured above are: Bill Evans, Coach Rupp, Cliff Hagan, Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster, Frank Ramsey, Gayle Rose and Lou Tsiropoulos (back to camera). The rest of the squad and the freshmen stand looking on from behind. The opening game is with Temple on December 5 at home.

Two young collegians were parked along a country lane. The moon was shining beautifully.
She: "You remind me of Don Juan."
He: "I've wanted to ask you a question for weeks."
She: And I've had the answer ready for months.
First Frosh: I walked for miles yesterday without seeing a human face.
Second Frosh: Where were you?
First Frosh: At a nudist camp.
He: I'm keeping a record of all the good times we've had together.
She: Aaah, a diary?
He: No, stubs in my check book.

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UK Cross Country Squad Loses First; Travel To Knoxville To Engage Vols

Butler placed men first, second, fifth, sixth, and eleventh in defeating UK 25-31 in the three mile cross country run last Saturday at the Picadome.

John Owensby of Butler set a new course record for the three mile run by copping first place with a time of 16 minutes 22.9 seconds. The record for the old short course was held by Dewey Albertson of Tennessee. He ran the distance in 14:59 last year for the record breaking honors.

Butler Cops First, Second
Tom Rusler took second place for Butler by edging Frank Scott and Dave Collett who finished in a dead heat for third place. Murphy Russell and Tom Wetzler placed fifth and sixth for Butler. The Wildcats took seventh, eighth, and ninth positions as Wells, Atkinson, and Ford finished in that order. Butler's McKamey ended the scoring by taking eleventh place. McGinty and Shirner also ran for Kentucky but were not point men.

This was Kentucky's first loss of the season against one win which they gained in defeating Cincinnati. Their next test will come

High School Run To Be Held
The next home meet for Dr. Don Seaton's cross country harriers will be next week when Morehead and Berea invade for a triangular meet on Picadome golf course.

Next Saturday will also mark the second annual Spiked Shoe High School Cross Country Run. This meet, sponsored by the society, will be run prior to the UK meet. Approximately 25 schools are expected to enter this KHSAA sanctioned run.

Last year's team winners, Flaget high school of Louisville will again be entered. The individual winner of last year, Dave Collett of Valley High, will be running for the University against Berea and Morehead. Collett has developed into a fine college runner this year finishing third in the Cincinnati meet and in a dead heat for third with Frank Scott, Captain, in the Butler meet. The high school meet will be held

at 10:00 a.m. and will be followed by the UK meet. Individual winners and team winners will receive medals and trophies respectively.

SN, SAE, KA Enter Playoff Undefeated

Sigma Nu upended Pi Kappa Alpha 7-0 to leave only three teams undefeated in intramural football at the close of the season.

Only SN, SAE, and KA will carry clean records into the tournament which begins Tuesday. The winner of the fraternity playoff will meet the independent winner for the University championship.

SN 7-0-0 PKA 0
Both SN and PKA had 4-0 records going into this game but an effective SN scoring combination, Dave Noyes to Ray Jones, provided the SN score in the second half and gave them a clean slate to take into the playoffs.

This SN scoring combine has been responsible for all of the team's scoring this season.

KA 16-LXA 0
KA finished up their season with a 16-0 win over LXA to give them a 4-0 record.

Jim Flynn scored the first KA marker on an intercepted pass at the start of the second half. Bob Logan passed to Weaver for another marker. Logan also threw both extra point passes, one to Weaver and the other to George Carey.

KA added a safety in the last half to close out their scoring.

BSU 6-New, 0
BSU defeated New, Club 6-0 on a second half touchdown pass from Williams to Foster.

The win shoved BSU into a tie for first place in the independent league.

DTD 13-ATO 7
Sonny Burton led DTD to a 13-7 win over ATO. The Deltas came back from a 7-0 halftime deficit to score their victory.

Burton threw to Carl Blankenship for the first Delt score and carried the ball over himself for another TD. Burton threw to Houlston for the extra point after the first touchdown.

ATO got both their TD and extra point on passes from Sonny Waldron to Cook.

PKT 1-PDT 0
PKT edged by PDT 1-0 in an overtime period. The win gave PKT a 3-1 season record and PDT 2-2. The other games scheduled resulted in forfeits. TKE forfeited to SX, AGR failed to show against SAE, and Breck Hall forfeited to the Civil Engineers.

Hereford Cattle To Be Exhibited Monday, Tuesday

The Blue Grass Hereford Show and Sale will be held at the livestock arena on the UK experiment farm next Monday and Tuesday.

Over 300 Hereford cattle will be exhibited in the show, which is one of eight register of merit shows in America in 1953. Approximately 50 cattle will be sold in the sale Tuesday afternoon.

The Blue Grass Show is the largest and best show of Herefords in the country this year, according to Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Among the outstanding herds which will show cattle here next week are the Hillcrest Farm, Chester, W. Va., which showed both the grand champion male and female at the recent American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City; Edg Cliff Farm, Potosi, Mo.; Hi Point Farm, Romeo, Mich.; Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.; and a number of Kentucky exhibitors.

There will be \$8,000 in premiums offered, most of which is contributed by the state of Kentucky.

Judge for the event is Herman Purdy, a member of the Animal Husbandry staff at Ohio State University.

Dr. Garrigus said the show will serve a double purpose. It will advertise Kentucky as a livestock state and it will introduce better Herefords into the state through the sale of top cattle.

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Past Sportlites

History Tells Story Of First I-M Trophy

By LARRY CRUMP JR.

Occasionally when there is a lapse in inter-collegiate athletic activities on the campus, when perhaps the teams are all away for out of state engagements or perhaps a particular contest strikes their fancy the student body will turn out to watch intramural athletics.

It didn't always used to be so, there were times when more of the townspeople turned out to watch a few fraternities beat each other to death in a football game or a couple of girls go to it in a soccer contest than did for the varsity outings. Kentucky's rapid and recent rise to national prominence, mostly attributed to Paul Bryant and Adolph Rupp, is a modern fairy tale. It hasn't been too long that high powered alumni and big money teams have come into their own. So it isn't surprising to note that back in the late 1920's there was considerable interest in intramurals.

Potter Established I-M Points
In 1927 a gentleman named M. E. Potter came to UK from the University of Illinois. Mr. Potter is now a colonel in the Air Force, but then he was an alert physical education instructor with some new ideas. In fact Mr. Potter established the intramural point system that is still used today.

But Mr. Potter's real contribution is probably not too well known or remembered. He established the first, last, and only seven year rotating fraternity intramural championship trophy. This trophy was given each year to the fraternity who had the most points, under the Potter scoring system, in intramural activities including pmg-pong, golf both indoor and outdoor, as well as football and basketball.

Potter Leaves UK
After M. E. Potter left the University of Kentucky, Charles W. Hackensmith, who is at present a professor in the Physical Education Department here, became intramural director and he changed a

few of the original provisions of the rules governing the trophy.

Each year the trophy was awarded for a year's possession to the fraternity who had amassed the most points. Since the trophy was awarded for almost every conceivable activity imaginable it was pretty hard to determine the winner right away, this often prompted strained relations between certain organizations.

The first two years the trophy was won by a strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter and Dr. Hackensmith feared they would sweep the trophy up with little opposition so he decided that the trophy must be won four years instead of three for permanent possession.

The trophy is about four feet tall and was bought for a little over \$200.00. A magnificent silver edifice, it revolved on a black ivory base and has the names of the seven winning organizations on the back side engraved on the bowl part. Capped with a bird emblematic of victory and triumph it has been rumored to have held vast quantities of beer for the happy victors.

Rough Battle Fought For Trophy
Due to the large number of points and activities involved it almost took an accountant to figure the winner. Dr. Hackensmith was quoted as having said that some of the roughest battles ever fought for the trophy were fought in his office over the question of point distribution.

The trophy was fought tooth and nail for during the seven years with Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon providing most of the competition until finally during each rush, some alumni or active will point it out with pride as it sits on the mantle at the SX House.

Next week: The seven years battle for the trophy.

She: Oh, Dick, I've got a bug down my back.

He: Aw, cut it out. Those jokes were all right before we got married.

Hardesty Elected President Of National Druggist Group

Marion Hardesty of Louisville, graduate of the UK College of Pharmacy in 1923, was elected president of the National Association of Retail Pharmacists in the association's election in October.

This organization represents 45,000 drug stores throughout the nation. During the past 29 years Hardesty has been active in druggist groups on the national, state and local level.

Hardesty is a past president of the Louisville Retail Druggist Association and in 1948 was president of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy. He has served three terms as vice president of the National Association of Retail Druggists and was elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the association in 1950.

1942
Andrew A. Root has been appointed to the staff of the Frederick S. Bacon Laboratories at Watertown, Mass.

Prior to his new association, Root was an assistant professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a consultant to the U. S. Ordnance Department. In the course of his career he also has worked for the Inland Steel Corporation, and the research division of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

Root holds the B.S.M.E. degree from the University, and will specialize in the Bacon Laboratories in product design and process development work.

1948
Maurice L. Vaughn, B.S.M.E., is employed as associate process engineer for the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation at Oak



MARION V. HARDESTY

Ridge, Tenn. His address is 256 Carlisle Hall.

Kenneth Blythe, also a member

Writing Honorary Holds Conference

The national officers of Chi Delta Phi, international women's writing honorary, arrived in Lexington today for their conference.

The officers, Miss Ann Whitmer, Ohio State; Miss Joyce O'Neal, Ohio; Miss Virginia Jones, Ohio; and Mrs. Fantha Freeman, Oklahoma State, will be entertained by Mortar Board at a luncheon in the Home Economics Building tomorrow afternoon.

The active members of Chi Delta Phi will be hostesses to the national officers of Chi Delta Phi and the Mortar Board national visitors at a tea in the Music Room of the Student Union Building from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

of the '48 class and a graduate in electrical engineering, is staff electrical engineer for the Alcoa Power Division of the Aluminum Co. of America at Alcoa, Tenn.

1951
First Lieut. Joel C. Gordon has recently returned from duty with the 46th Fighter Bomber wing at Manchester, England and is now in business at his home town in Crofton.

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